ALLEGED PISHERIES-RECIPROSITY TREATY. OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 24.—The Journal this afternoon published an interview with the minister of fisheries in which he says

he does not know of any treaty in course of negotiation between England and the United States, and that, at any rate, non-has been submitted to the Canadian gov-erment.

DECISION IN THE ADAMS SEIZURE CASE.

BECISION IN THE ADAMS SHIZURE CASE.
HALIPAN, N. S., Sept. 24.—Chief Justice
McDonald to-day gave his decision on the
motion made by Mr. Meagher, counsel for
the United States, to have the evidence for
the defense in the schooner Adams case
taken before a commission in the United
States. It is that the captain of the vessel
must come to Halifax to be examined, but
that the crew may give their evidence before a commissioner in Boston,
NATERISON TRACEDY IN A COMPARTMENT

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY IN A COMPARTMENT

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A sensation has been produced by the announcement of the discovery of a mysterious tragedy in a compartment car. The discovery was made last evening but was not made public until to-day. When the 6 o'clock train from the

partment car. The discovery was made sast evening but was not made public until to-day. When the 6 o'clock train from the city on the underground rallway arrived at the Queen's Ford station last evening a newsboy noticed blood dripping from a compartment of a first-class carriage. He talsed an alarm, and a gentleman was found dying on the floor of the compartment. He was unconscious and blood was flowing freely from his head. It was found that on his forchead there was a deep wound four inches in length. This had evidently been made with an instrument sharp and heavy. The scalp was not only cut clean through, but the skull was crushed in and the brains were protruding. On the man's person were found a gold watch and chain and some finger rings, none of which had been disturbed. He had but very little money. The man was at once conveyed to a hospital. He is still unconscious and his condition is precarious. It has been learned that his name is Moritz A. Fisher, and that he is the head of the house of M. A. Fisher & Co., foreign signits, of No. 35 Carter lanc, E. C. The police have as yet been unable to gain a clue to the cause of the murderous attack on Mr. Fisher or to the identity of his assailant or assailants.

PONTIAC, I.I., Sept. 21.—The Republican congressional convention for the ninth district jesterday nominated Lewis E. Payson by ac-

Cincinnati Officials Arrested for Em

T. Blackburn, its clerk, were arrested this noon

Sovereign Grand Lodge, L.O.O.F.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.—The Sovereig Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows to-day adopte

Columbus, Ohio, as the seat of its permaner

Columbus, Ohlo, as the seat of its permanent habitation, after several ballots were taken. Washington received 17 votes on the first ballot. In secret session this afternoon the ritual for Rebekah degree lodges was adopted, but no form of floor movements that being left to each lodge to determine for itself so long as the ritual is adhered to. The growing interest in this branch of the order demanded this action which will be received with great satisfaction throughout the country.

Defaulter Bartholomew Heard Fron Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24.—George M. Bar tholomew, the defaulter, was heard from to-day in Montreal. Several letters to friends

were received from him. As far as can be learned, the missives contained no notes of public interest. Friends of Bartholomew here say that, under the great pressure that was on him at the time of his flight, he would have died had he staid here. He made the utmost exertions to protect those whose funds he had taken. It is known to his friends that he only took \$.00 with him.

Gone to Join Ex-Gev. Shepherd. CHICAGO, Sept. 2L-A special from Lan caster, Wis., says: A colony has been formed,

caster, Wis., says: A colour has been formed, ke own as Pacific Colour, which will emigrate to Topolobambo. Mexico. Oct. I, on a grant of 15,600 acres of land from the Mexican govern-nent. It will number about 2,009, a large number of whom are from the vicinity of Bloomington, this county, and will be co-on-erative in every respect. Mexico grants the colour many concessions. The enterprise at-tracts no little attention throughout this sec-tion.

Irresistible Impulse to Shoot Herseli BALTHORE, Sept. 24.—Mrs. C. H. Rudolph aged 23, married a few weeks age, shot hersel yesterday at her home near this city. Sh

ernment.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE

THE NEXT TRIENNIAL MEETING IN WASHINGTON, OCTOBER, 1889.

Washington and Virginia Knights at Chicago-Col. Moore and Other Preminent Knights Interviewed - The Thirty-Fifth Degree Conferred.

Sr. Lovis, Sept. 94.—So far as public business is concerned, the programme for the twenty-third triennial conclave of the Knights Templar was finished yesterday. The closing receptions were held last night, the most notable being that of Golden Gate Commandery of San Francisco. The various headquarters are being stripped of their decorations, and every out going train is crowded with departing knights and their crowded with departing knights and their friends. Thousands have already gone, but other thousands still remain. These thousands spent the day in viewing the sights of the city and enjoying steambost excursions on the river. Longht the local commanderies and those remaining of the visitors held receptions. A few minor street parades were given, and the city was illuminated this evening.

was slow in meeting this morning. At the beginning of the session Most Eminent Grand Master made the following appointments: Sir Knight, the Rev. John G. Webster, of New York, Very Eminent Grand Preiste; Sir Knight John R. Parson, of Missouri, Very Eminent Grand Standard Bearer; Sir Knight Nicholas Van Silek, of Rhode Island, Very Eminent Grand Standard Bearer; Sir Knight Nicholas P. Ruckle, of Indiana, Very Eminent Grand Warden; Sir Knight Edwin F. Warren, of Nebraska, Very Eminent Grand Captain of the Guard. The installation of officers and report of the committee on time and place for holding the next grand encampment were post-poned. The report of the committee on grievances and appeals was discussed, but definite action was deferred. The report on ritual was taken up and was still under discussion at 1:30, when a recess was taken until 3 o'cleck.

The triennial communication of the Order of the Eastern Star held three assions, at which formal reports of the officers were made and the committees appointed. This morning department reports were received and referred, and adjournment taken to afternoon.

The afternoon session of the grand en-THE ENIGHTS TEMPLAR GRAND ENGAMP-

and referred, and any session of the grand enempment brought the business of the body
to a close. On reassembling after dinner,
the discussion of the ritual which had consumed most of the moraling session, was
resumed and occupied the attention of the
cucampment a large share of the afternoon.
The celebrated "Michigan question" was
decided, the action of the state commandery
being almost unanimiously sustained.

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After the ritual was disposed of the appointive officers were installed and the matter of time and place for holding the next trieunial conclave came up. Washington, Louisville, and Cincinnati were the leading applicants for the honor, and after considerable deliberation

WASHINGTON WAS FIXED ON AS THE PLACE

washington was fixed on as the place and the second week in October, 1889, as the time. This was the last business before the encampment. At its conclusion final adjournment was taken.

A. C. Strong, of Naplerville, Ill., a Knight Templar in attendance upon the conclave in this city, was killed till is morning by being run over by a passenger train at Cheltenbam, near this city. He had been visiting friends at the latter place and intended to gaturn home this evening. He attempted to toard the train as It was Include out of the depot, but missed his footing, fell under the wheels, and was instantly killed. The triental conclave took charge of the retrier.nial conclave took charge of the re-mains, and will furnish an escort to convey them to the deceased's home. WASHINGTON, AND VIRGINIA KNIGHTS AT

CHICAGO, Chicago, Sept. 24.—A special train carry-ing the Washington and Virginia Knights Templar arrived in Chicago on the Penn-sylvania special this morning and registered at the Grand Pacific. R. A. Parke is the at the Grand Pacific. R. A. Parke is the genial chaperon. They spent to-day and will spend to morrow sight-seeing and will sprive in Washington Sunday night. Several who could not remain over will be home to-morrow. John Worthington, United States consul at Malta, gives a glowing account of the condition of the order at that place. The occasion was one which will long be remembered by each noble present as one of the greenest spots in the great desert of life.

Almas Temple, of Washington, D. C.,

Almas Temple, of Washington, D. C., takes home a beautiful beavy silk banner presented by Medinah Temple, of Chicago, inscribed Medinah to Almas, 1886." Inscribed Medicah to Almas, 1886."

The absence of all intoxicants at the aumptinous banquet was noticeable.

The nobles of Almas Temple on the train this morning were George W. Pratt, grand potentate; B. W. Browne, O. guide; J. H. Olcott, 1st C. master; T. John Newton, 2d. master; F. B. Miller, alchemist; W. C. Duff, assistant alchemist; D. G. Dixon, and W. A. Colladav.

W. A. Colladay.
On board the train was ex-United States
Senator Excellent Past Grand Master R. E.
Withers, United States consul at Hong
Kong, who came on a three months? leave

Kong, who came on a three months' leave of absence especially to attend the conclave. He was taken ill the second day out at sea. He reached San Francisco on the 9th instant, and was taken in charge of the California knights, from whom he received every attention. He is still in a very delicate state. He is on his way home to Lynchburg in charge of the Virginia knights, where he has a married dauguter. He was unable to preside at the conclave more than a few moments, and is now unable to be interviewed.

PROMINENT KNIGHTS INTERVIEWED. Your correspondent interviewed a few prominent knights with the following re-sults: Grand Commander Reid, of Virginia. suits: Grand Commander Reid, of Virginia, said: "The Virginia delegation stopped at the St. James, and received from the citizens of St. Louis the utmost kindness and attention, and expressed themselves as not only gratified but astonisted at the unbounded hospitality bestowed on every hand."

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Several local commanderies, iccluding Ascols, St. Louis, Ivanhoe, and St. Aldinnar, all established magnificent headquarters and dispensed their hospitality to thousands every day. No less than 7,000 Templars lunched at the headquarters of the Ascola Commandery in one day. The general interest shown by the city of St. Louis, evidenced by the interest that Mayor Francistook in all the proceedings, was not only appreciated by all the sir kuights, but evinces an enterprise and interest for the growth and prosperity of the city which neight well be imitated by other eastern cities. The legislation of the grand encampment itself has been of the most satisfactory character.

COL. WM. 6. MCORE, OF WASHINGTON.

COL. WM. G. MCORE, OF WASHINGTON. cot. wm. G. Mcone, C. C., of Washington, No. 1, says: We have had a very pleasant time. St. Louis is assuredly a great-city. We have never been the recipients of greater hospitality or kinder attention. The local commanderies spared no expense for the entertainment of visiting sir kulghts, and the people themselves vied with each other in the effort to make pleasant every hour of our solours in their enterprising city. The decorated atreets by day and the grand and artistic filluminations at high city. The decorated streets by day and the grand and artistic filluminations at night made every street attractive, while the excursion up the river both morning and afternoon gave hours of rest to those weary of tramping and the excitement of the crowded hotels and thoroughfares. One of the most amusing sights to me was the interchange of cards between sir knights, to see them rush together, heartly shale hands, and then each dive down into a cost pocket and thrust into the hand of the other his Templar card. The variety and ingenuity of the designs were truly remarkable. The badges, some of which were very handsoms indeed, were almost as numerous, and were distributed as long as they held out. I have no doubt that the money expended on the cards and badges would make a poor man comfortable for life. I never saw such excellent order and demeanor

in a city so densely crowded. I did not see a disturbance or an arrest. I am glad to say that the proposition to deprive the commanderies of the District of Columbia and other commanderies under the direct jurisdiction of the grand encampment signally failed. It was also determined by the encampment not to select Washington as the permanent piace of holding the triennial conclaves, it being evidently the opinion of the majority that the Templar order would be best benefited by having its headquarters on wheels. As chairman of the committee to designate a place for the next conclave, I endeavored yesterday to submit a nunnatimous report but under the rules the report could only be received on the last day of the session which, I presume, will be to-day. I was greatly surprised at the manimity of sentiment, especially among the western sir kinghts and their ladies, in favor of holding the next trienbial at Washington. They all want to see our beautiful city, of which they have beard and read so much. Quite a number intended visiting the national capital upon the adjournment of the encampment.

COMDIALITY AND HOSPITALITY.

Commality and hospitality.

George W. Pratt, grand potentate Almastemple, says: "From experience I give as my opinion that for cordiality and unbounded hospitality of its Knights Templar, as well as the courtesy and kindness of its people generally. St. Louis stands beliad no city in the United States."

Preston Beiran, grand potentate, of the Mystle Spring, Rishmond, Va., and the founder af the order in his state says: "This is the best conclave I have ever attended. Nothing like it has been known in the history of Knights Templar. The pleasantest feature of the conclave was the meeting, entertainment and grand procession of the smelent order of nobles of the Mystle Spring." John Worthington, United States consul, at Maita, has been visiting the different shrines throughout Arabia, and Egypt, and reports that the shrines of these countries send kind greetings to the different abrines in America. All of the nobility of Europe are members of this order.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH DEGREE CONFERRED.

W. S. Ballard of Washington, No. 1, says:
"The thirty-fifth degree was conferred at
the St. James Hotel by the St. Bernard
Commandery, No. 16, Saginaw, Mich.
Among those receiving the degree were Sir
Knights Col. Moore, John Olcott, Miller V.
Haslett, Over 100 received the degree in
one night. The meeting lasted all night.
Each member receiving the degree was presented with credentials, consisting of a
card about six inches long with "31"
printed on the back. On the reverse side
was the legend, "And he whooped 'em up
against the wall, Ella Wheeler."

NO SHOCKS YESTERDAY.

Only a Slight Tremor at Summerville -The Period of Great Distress in Charleston Has Passed.

CHARLESTON, S. Q., Sept. 24.-Letters having been received from all parts of the country asking whether the period of great distress in Charleston has not passed, the statement is authorized that the relief committee, through the generosity of their fellow countrymen, feel themselves

mittee, through the generosity of their fellow countrymen, feel themselves in position to furnish subsistence and temporary shelter to all who need it. But at the same time the committee estimate that the relief funds at command or in prospect fall short of the money needed to put in habitable condition the homes of persons who are unable to repair their buildings without public aid.

Government engineers have inspected six hundred buildings out of seven thousand in the city and estimated the damage to those inspected at \$2.000,000. Their inspection, however, covers most of the costliest structures. The relief committee, in assisting needy householders to make residences habitable, will deal first with those whose losses are small, the object being to make as many roofs as possible tight, foundations secure, and chimneys asie before cold weather comes. Homes of widows and orphane and other helpless persons will have a paramount claim. No loss of any person owning more than one house will be considered at this time. The intention also is to disallow all claims for plastering as not being indispensable to reasonable safety and comfort. The subsistence committee have supplied nearly all persons requiring provisions, and the number of rations issued to-day was the smallest since the commissary was established. The force of clerks and the working force is being gradually reduced. To-day was very quict. No abocks were felt here, and only alight tremor at Summer-ville. Business is active and merchants are ere, and only slight tremor at Summer-ille. Business is active and merchants are hopeful.

EARTHQUAKE IN IOWA. Pronta, It.L., Sept. 24.—A dispatch fro Winfield, Iowa, asserts that five distinct shocks of carthquake were felt at that place at about 11 o'clock has night. No special damage was done, but considerable alarm was felt.

The Bell Telephone Case. CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—The argument in the American Bell Telephone Company case in the United States circuit court terminated this morning with the close of Hon, Joseph E. MoDonald's speech for the company. The government has been represented in the argument by Messrs. Lowry, Chandler, and Thurman, and the company by Messrs.
Storrow, Harrison, and McDonaid. All the
speeched; were reported in short-hand, and will
be printed for the use of the court. At the
close of the argument the court and that
while it had a distinct impression of the points
involved, it wished all the papers to be laid
before it in order that a deliberate review of
the whole case could be made. The decision
may, therefore, not be reached for several
weeks. Ex-Solicitor General Goode, at the
close of the case, asked the court if it would orning with the close of Hon. Joseph E. Mcmay, therefore, not be reached for several weeks. Ex-Solicitor General Goode, at the close of the case, asked the couri if it would now hear the argument upon the demurrer of the subcompanies which the government counsel was prepared to offer. The court said it would not hear the demurrer until after this question was disposed of, but would hear it at the December term of the court at Columbia.

The Unitarian National Conference. SARATSOA, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The Unitarian ational conference brought its twelfth bi-mial meeting to a close early this afternoon. ennial meeting to a close early this afternoon. This marning four papers were read on "Musio and Religion." Rev. I. V. Blake of Boston, treated upon music as a language of religion; Rev. H. G. Spaulding, of Boston, on congregational singing; Rev. W. H. Lyon, of Boston, on the choir, and A. Foote, of Boston, on the choir, and A. Foote, of Boston, on the organ. Resolutions were adopted favoring the preparation of a manual for temperance instruction: also, recommending the prosecution of foreign missionary work; also, favoring denominational instruction; also, requesting the compiling of statistics on divorce and marriage, with a view to legislation; also, eurogizing the memory of the late Henry P. Barrows. The usual budget of thanks were passed.

Judgment Against Squire,

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New Yons, Sept. 24.—The National Shoe
and Leather Bank of this city to-day obtained
a judgment against ex-Commissioner Rollin M.
Squire upon a promisary nete for \$2,250, made
by him on the 20th of last May, payable three
menths after date. The note, sher being
signed by Mir. Squire, was indorted by Charles
H. Field and Mastrice B. Firmu. It subsequently became the property of the bank, and
at maturity, when presented, payment was refused. The note has been projected for nonpayment. Suit was then brought to recover its
value, Field and Flyna being made codefendania. Squire put in my defense, and judgment
has been taken gainst him personally.

Ouarantine Against Chicago Beef.

Quarantine Against Chicago Beef. Chicago, Sept. 24 — Mesara Pearson and Me-hesney, of the live stock commission, which as been investigating pleuro-pasumonia in

PITTENURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—The first section of an oil train on the Allegheny Valley railroad Pa., at 6 o'clock this morning, and both trains were demolished. After the accident the cars

DR. TALMAGE'S FRIDAY TALK

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S RETURN TO THE CAPITAL.

Prodigality of National Legislation is Getting to be Infamous-The Veto the Only Cure - Abolition of Foreign

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- President Cleveland's return to the capital furnished the theme for Dr. Talmage's talk at the Brook-President for the vetoes of fraudulent schemes and called for the abolition of foreign ministers. He said :

The nation is to be congratulated on the safe return of its President to the national capital fully invigorated for another year's work; the most important of which will be the same as the last, namely, the enother year's work; the most important of which will be the same as the last, namely, the frequent exercise of the power of veto. The disposition to vote away the people's money by the hundreds of thousands of dollars is more and more apparent. It comes in this wise: Revery member of Congress has a bill for the erection of a public boilding in his district, which hill he wishes to pass or he has a number of constituents who are save with the companion of the base a mindred of the people of the base of the base of the base and the people pay for it in the inxation. There is only one cure for this chronic evil, and that a prompt and heroic providential veto. It is often said that the Congress of the United States, made up of many members, ought to have more wisdom than one men in the presidential chalr. They have more wisdom in combination, but the principle of 'your overrides, quashes, and about the for yours' overrides, quashes, and about two hundred, if there be the same disposition on the part of our national legislature to give away money that does not belong to them. The predigality of national legislation is guiting to be infamous. The secret of it all is that there is an overplus million olders of surplus lying there; sevenly million added to the reserved a hundred million! Wuy not turn it back to the people to whom it belongs? The government has no more right to it than I have a right to retain the five dollars of surplus lying there; sevenly million added to the reserved a hundred million? Way not turn it back to the people to whom it belongs? The government has no more right to it than I have a right to retain the five dollars of surplus ying there; sevenly million of olds of with it? Return it. Government has no more right to lit and in quickest basts, and a don't return the surplus of many millio

power be exercised. Because a railroad company has bought up a majority of the legislature is no reason why a governor should sign a charter. Because the rooms of a congressional committee or the ante-cham'pers of the white house are crowded with applicants for pensional some reason why the President of the United States, should by his signature give a monetary supply to those who had no more to do in the helping our civil war to a settlement than they did in the Aghan or Zunuwars. It is high time that the Grand Army of the Republic raise and protest against the multitudinous efforts made for pensions by those who fought no battles and suffered no illness in hospital, and who never got near enough to the strife to be shot in the back. I hope that the Fresident of the United States, by this summer taking skilled aim at the reindeer of the Adirondacks, will be in such good practice that he will be able, with unerring shot, to bring down all the great antiered swindlers that may attempt to stak through the capitoline grounds at Washington. And while speaking of national coordinates were casablished when it took aix weeks to go to Liverpool and six months to go to China, and il was necessary that at the good of China, and il was necessary that at the court of St. James and at Barilin and at Madrid and all the great foreign capitals we should have some high salaried men to look after American interests. Now it is a half an hour from Washington to London, from Washington to Berlin, from Washington to Madrid. Can you mention one crisis in the last twenty years when our foreign ministers at London or Berlin or anywhere else have been of any use to the United States government. All matters of international business are immediately referred to our Secretary of State, and are settled at Washington to London, from Washington to London, from Washington to London, from washington when our provenment, and on the successary governments extension as the beauty of the courty to make a house of nearth of the people of the country

Murdered in His Store. Rainbull, N. C., Sept. 22.—Early last evening A. D. Owens, a merchant of Creaweil, N. C., while sleeping up stairs in his store heard some one breaking in. He came down and saw two men. He was fired upon and boty buckshow took effect in his stomach. He died in about

Macon, Ga., Sept. 24.—Frank S. Humphries was banged to-day at Milledgevilet for the rape and murder of two ladies, Carrie Raines

WHAT WILL THE PRESIDENT DO-

got to be a byword among the troops and among the officers. "Let us consult Brother Jonathan," and so that became the soubriquet of the American. This idea of brother-hood bestowed by the priest of the United States is the gospel dea, and when man shall learn everywhere that his fellow-man is a brother, that will make perfect individual life, perfect social life, perfect individual life, perfect social life, perfect individual life. This very morning I saw down the gardens at Poughkeepsie on a high bank spelled out in large leiters of flowers that might have been seen sta great distance. "Peace on earth and good will to man." Over all our hearts, over all this land may there be written in letters of sternal bicom that Christmas cantats. Another Officeholder Bunning [a Democratic Convention.
One of the prominent figures in the Democratic convention held on Thursday at Culcratic convention held on Thursday at Culpeper, Va., was Ham Shephard, late secretary of the Democratic state committee, and
at this time collector of internal revenue for
the Staunton and Culpeper district. It was
under Shephard's management of state
committee that the Danville massacre was
planned and executed. A year or two
later this same man paid an official visit to
Norfolk and instructed the Bourbons there
how to make of no effect the large Republican vote of the fourth ward of that city.
He not only gaye them the instructions but
he went in person to the voting place in
that ward and showed the Norfolk Bourbons the practical workings of his plan,
which was to consume all the time possible
in asking all the colored voters all sorts of
irrelevant questions, and prevent them LATEST FOREIGN NEWS, five Persons Killed-Decision in the Adams Selzure Case-Mysterious Tragedy in a Compartment Car-That Alleged Fisheries-Reciprocity Treaty. BERLIN, Sept. 34 .- A dispatch from Es-In asking all the colored voters all sorts of irrelevant questions, and prevent them from poiling their vote which, in that ward, amounted to about 1,600. Colored Republicans over fifty years old, who had never lived anywhere in their lives but in that ward, were obstructed for twenty minutes at a time by being asked all kinds of silly questions, suchlas, "Who was your grandfather?" "Where was he born?" "What is the color of your house?" &c. In the other wards of that city where there were but few colored Republican votes, the New York and Liverpool wharf rats that yearly go to Norfolk to work during the cotton season, were voted at the rate of three or four per minute, and not a question asked them, because the bourbon judges of election knew that they were voting their ticket. sen announces that an explosion of fire damp occurred in a coal pit near Schalke to-day, and that forty-five persons were killed and sixteen injured, eight of the lat-ter being in a precarious condition.

AIR EDWARD TROUNTON'S SUCCESSOR. CONSTANTINOPIR, Sept. 24.—It has been finally settled that Sir William White, now British minister at Bucharest, will succeed Sir Edward Thornton as British ambassador here. Sir William White is considered a strong diplomat, well versed in eastern affairs, and able to counteract Russian intrigues with the porte.

tion knew that they were voting their ticket.

Shephard occupied a very prominent place on the platform at the Culleper convention, was rampant for the nomination of Lee, and highly denunciative of all who did not think just as he did. He seemed to have entirely ignored the late order of President Cleveland reminding officeholders that they are "the agents of the people, not their masters," and also admonisting them that their influence "should not be felt in the manipulation of political primary meetings or nominating conventions." The appointment of Shephard as a ravenue officeris the most unpopular appointment that the President has yet made in Virginia, and very many persons believe that it would and very many persons believe that it would never have been made if the President had known the real character of the man.

DUTY OF THE CHURCH.

A Pure Morality for the Colored Clergy. At the morning session of the fourth an-

nual convention of colored clergymen at St. Luke's Church yesterday Rev. Dr. H. C. Bishop delivered a sermon. An animated discussion followed on the subject of establishing an educational institution in the

discussion followed on the subject of establishing an educational institution in the south for the colored youth.

At the evening session the Rev. Mr. Joseph, of St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N. C., delivered a very able discourse on "The Character of Its Ministry (Mental and Moral), the Vital Element in the Regeneration of a New Race," in which he discussed the question of race prejudice and the duty of the church in the matter. He denied that the Episcopal church was alone the white man's church, but that it was as well fitted to the wants of the colored man as to the white man. He argued in favor of a high order of intelligence and of a pure morality for the colored clergy. He stated it had been asserted in some quarters that the standard of personal religion was higher in the colored slety than in the colored clergy. Rev. Mr. Cain, rector of St. Phillip's Church, Richmond, Va., the only ordated colored Episcopal clergyman in Virginia, then addressed the conference and gave a very interesting account of the work which was being done in Richmond, Petersburg, and in the counties of Mecklenburg, and Funswick, in Virginia. More he said, had been accomplished in Petersburg than elsewhere in Virginia. In that city there was also a parochial school there with over 250 scholars. Mr. Cain spoke approvingly of the carnest sympashy and hearty co-operation of Bishop Whittle, of the Episcopal Church of Virginia, in the work of bringing the colored people of that state in the church. After the benediction by Bishop Crummell the conference adjourced.

SHE LED HIM BY THE EAR.

jesterday nominated Lewis E. Payson by acclamation for a fourth term.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 24.—The Republicans of this (fifth) district nominated Maj. Wm. Warner by acclamation yesterday for re-election to Congress.

Baltimsni, Sept. 24.—Dr. Washington G. Tuck, of Annapolis, has been nominated as the Republican esadidate for Congress in the fifth Maryland district.

ARILENG, TEX., Sept. 24.—The Democratic congressional convention of the eleventh district yesterday renominated Col. Samuel W.T. Lannan by acclamation.

ABILING, TEX., Sept. 24.—The Democratic congressional convention of the lith district yesterday renominated Col. Samuel W.T. Lanham by acclimation. ensation in Front of the National The ater Last Night-Au Irate Wife and

bezziement. Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—Cheries Dell, member of the late board of public works, and Charles "the Other Girl.", A cab containing two ladies and a gentle-T. Blackburn, its clerk, were arrested this moon upon the charge of emberzling \$15,000 of the city's funds. These charges are based upon discoveries made by expert accountants, who are examining the books of the late board of public works. Maj. James Morgan, who was a member of the former board of public works, and who was appointed by toy. Foraker, is a member of the board of public affairs, its successor, has also been arrested upon a similar charge. George F. Seiter, assistant clerk of the old board, has been rearrested upon another warrant for a similar offense. The amounts vary in the different cases, but the highest aggregate is over \$10,000. nan backed up to the front of the National Theater shortly before the curtain dropped in the last act last night. The gentleman got out and stood by the cab door and kept it open. As the people were coming out of the theater one of the ladles gave a "buck dart" out of the cab, and, with mad-"buck dart" out of the cab, and, with madness in her eye, elbowed her way through the throng of people. She suddenly stopped in front of a gentleman on whose arm leaned some "other girl" that wasn't the right girl. A scream, hair-pulling, sudden disappearance of the other girl, big crowd of people, fun. This was the first act. The second act was a demoralized husband led by the ear by a small and frate wife, tall policeman following, crying out "clear the gangway," gentlemen. Act the third was simply the refusal of the subdued husband to be forced into the cab. Closing scenes, subdued husband grabbed by the collar and under the coat and pitched bodily into the cab. Finale, cab makes a rapid flight down the street. The crowd grins and asks, "Who are they?" BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—The New York express on the B, and O.'s new line was nearing this city at about 10:30 o'clock to-night, it was sigalled to stop to get out of the way of a number of "wild cat' freight cars, whilst waiting a freight train pulled by engine 601, driven by W. Lisbun, and Fireman W. F. Catterson, crasted into the rear of the passenger train. The platforms of the duling sleeper, and bargage cars were smashed. The engineer and irreman of the freight were badly injured. The passengers escaped with a thorough shaking up.

Commissioners of Pharmacy. The commissioners of pharmacy held a meeting Thursday night at the National Coi-ege of Pharmacy. They organized by the election of Mr. W. S. Thompson as president, election of Mr. W. S. Thompson as president, Mr. R. B. Ferguson secretary, and Mr. F. McC. Croswell treasurer: Mr. R. M. Ellyson having successfully passed the examination, his name was ordered to be placed on the registry, as was also the name of Mr. Harry W. Sessiord, a graduate of the National College of Pharmacy. The president of the board was directed to request the District commissioners to recommend the appointment of the secretary of the board as a botary public, so as to save applicants for registration the time and additional expense of finding a notary.

Test of a Life Line Rocket. A test of the Cunningham life line rocket for hrowing lines to vessels in distress was made vesterday afternoon at the areenal range In the yesterday afternoon at the arsenal range in the presence of Gen. Gibson, Maj. Bainbridge, Supt. Kimball, of the life saving service; Supt. Patten, of the bureau of navigation, and other interested officials. A No. 7 line, which is the largest used in the life saving service, was carried with precision to a distance of 7550 yards, and a lighter No. 4 line to a distance of which a No. 4 line has ever been thrown by the Lyie gun now in use in the life saving service is said to be 604 yards.

Memorial on Church Unity.

Memorial on Church Unity. The memorial on "Church Unity," which has appeared twice in The Churchman, has been placed at Mr. John F. Paret's bookstore, where clergy and laity can sign it. Over 160 clergy, from Maine to California, have algoed the paper, including Blashop Stevens, Dr. Hunting-ion, Dr. Tatloch, secretary of the house of bishops; Dr. Nevin, of Rome, and Drs. Mom-bert and Cundy.

Handshires, Pa., Sept. 21.—The Right Rev.
J. F. Sharahan, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Harrisburg died at his residence here to-day. He retired last night in apparently goed health, but this morning at 6 o'clock had an acute attack of congestion of the brain, which terminated fatally before noon. Bishop Shanahan was born at Silver Lake, Susquehanna county, Pa., July 17, 1813, and his career in the church has been one of great distinction. He was coursecrated a blahop in July, 1885.

Distinguished Russians Coming. Curcaco, Sept. 24.—A distinguished party of Russians a rived in this city this afternoon over the Burlington route from San Francisco. The party included his excellency the minister of marine to his imperial Russian majesty. Vice Admiral Shestokoff and which his aido, Licut Eberhard, Prince Davotinsky-Galittrino, and Capit. A. A. Resin, aide de eamp on the staff of the governor general of Siberia. The

SPORTS OF THE SEASON. INTERESTING ITEMS RELATING TO THE

POTOMAC RIVER REGATTA.

Beach-Ross Scutling Race To-Day More Hard Luck for the Nationals-Horse Races-Horses at Ivy City-The Mayflower's Cup.

The Fairmounts of Philadelphia telegraphed their entry to the Potomac river enier four-pared shells. It is to be hoped that the committee will accept the entry, notwithstanding the fact that the Fair instant, the date on which the entries closed. Upon the receipt of the entry the ommittee telegraphed to the Fairmounts questing an explanation as to the delay

requesting an explanation as to the delay in sending their list.

For the sake of the vastly increased increase the appearance of the Fairmounts would create in the regatta, and upon general liberal sportsmanilke ground the entry should be accepted. While under the strict application of the rules the club is not entitled to entry, it is hardly possible that the committee will fail to yield to the apparent advisability of allowing the crew to row.

Greater interest would center on the senior race should the Fairmounts be in the contest, owing to the experience of the Columbias and the Fairmounts in former contests in which both participated. In the eight-cared race for the Sharpless cup at Philadelphia last year the Fairmounts won the race from the Columbias in a magnificant contest, and in the eight-cared race in the national regatta this year the Columbias were again defeated by the Fairmounts. In this latter race the Columbias were again defeated by the Fairmounts. In this latter race the Columbias were in bad shape, so far as training is concerned, and as they have had ample training since then, a race now between the champion Fairmount four and the admirable four of the Columbias, would be of the most powerful interest. At present the Columbias and Potomacs are the only entries in the senior race.

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Mr. Harvey K. Hinchman, commodore of the Schuylkili navy, who is to be the referee for the regata next Tuesday, is in the city, and with Mr. Perry, chairman of the regatta committee, has inspected the course over which the races will be rowed. The officers' boats at the start and at the finish will be securely anchored, so as to be held in position against tide or wind, and the city authorities will do all in their power to keep the course free from obstructions during the races.

All of the beautiful sand costly prizes to be awarded to the victors are now prominently exhibited in the show window of Mesars. Moore & Leding's jewelry store, on Pennsylvania arenue, where they attracted considerable attention yesterday.

EEEN INTEREST IN THE REAGE-BOSS TO-DAY.

London, Sept. 34.—Sporting circles are taking the Reemest interest in the southing race tomorrow between William Beach, champton of the world, and Wallace Ross for £500 a side. Beach has been practicing twice daily. His admires claim that he never was in fitter condition for rowing a great race than he is now. Ross has practiced but once a day since Monday, but his condition is regarded a seplendid, His friends have been anxious to keep him from over training. The betting this atternoon is 3 to 1 on Beach.

Some Bard Luck for the Nationals.

Full Adel-Pitta, P.A., Sept. 21.—The came today between the Philadelphia and Washington clubs was collous and long drawn out. The local club is in a bed way for pictures, and serike, formerly of the Kingston, N. Y. club, was put in the box. He did fairly well, only eight hits, two of which were sorrathes, being made of him. Philadelphia soored twise in the fourth inting on lastian's single, and Fairlei double and the second on account of darkness. Score:

National Leafly, A. Right, A. Right, A. R. Burgo, A. E. Hincs, Ct. 9 1 2 9 0 Wood, s... 0 1 3 5 1 0 1 10 1 10 1 1 1 1 1 1

INNINGS.

len.—Carroll, Perguson, Dally, Fatrar, Bastian, GAMES ELEMBREE.

BESTON, MASS., Sept. 24.—Boston knocked Weich out in four innings to day, Richarlason exchanging places with him. For the next three limings Beston was unable to make more than a single hit, but in the eighth inning Richardson was unmercituity pounded for diversingles, one double, a home run, and a base on balls, yielding the home team eight runs. Score:

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

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The Surgeon General's office rine beat the nine of the Adjutant General's office yesterday at Monument grounds, by a score of 1h to 1. The Enimerson Institute defeated the Washington Browns yesterday in a close and exciting game, by a score of 5 to 4. The feature of the game was the fine battery work of P. King and Money, of the Emmersons.

The Emmersons play the Unions of Georgetown this morning, at 11 o'clock, on the Monument grounds. neut grounds.

The Merchants meet the Analostans at 4:15 EROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB BACES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—First race—For all ages, six furlongs. Mamie Hunt won by a head, Bill Sterritt second, Brait third. Time head, Bill Sterritt second, Brait third. Time, 1:16.
Second race—One and one-eighth miles. Frank Ward won by a length, Arstino second, Ada D third. Time, 1:55:54.
Third race—One and one-quarter miles. Bine Wing won by a head, Gonfalon second, Favor third. Time, 2:10.
Fourth race—For all ages, one mile. Gleaner won by a length and a haif. Fertiles second, Misgie J third. Time, 1:425.
Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Hardoot won by one length, Santa Claus second, Sessitian race—For all ages, one and one-eighth miles. Broughton won by two lengths, Pilot second, Error third. Time, 1:35%.

FASTEST TIME ON HECOMS.
STOCKYON, CAL, Sept. 24.—In the 3-pear-old trotting race to-day, in which Valensin, Alcarar, and Tempost sarted, the fourth heat was made by Valensin in 2:25, being the fastest fourth heat 8-pear-old time on record.

BACES AND ENTRIES.

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The entries for to-day's races, as furnished by Jones & Co., Harris House are as follows:
First race—Three-quarters of a mile. Long-ton, 50 pounds. Strathsper, 118; Saxouy, 10; folial, 21; Wyrona, 85; Miller, 115, and Jim sion, So pounds; Strainspey, 198. Saxony, Sion, So pounds, Strainspey, 198. Saxony, and Jim Louglasa, 118.

Second race—Nursery Stakes, three-quarters of a mile. Fenelon, 115 rounds: Freedom, 115, Belvedere, 115, Louise, 112; Straightlace, 112; Falsestee, 115; Ferenzi, 112; Sauta Itila, 112.

Third race—Jerome Handleab, one and three-fourth miles—Elswood, 121 pounds; Brown Puke, 118. McCarthy's Last, 113; Ferenz, 113; The Bard, 125; Inspector B. 125.

Fourth race—Manhastan Handleap—One and one-fourth miles—Lucky B, 128 pounds; Hidelgo, 122; Wickham 114; Himshawa, 110; Preciosa, 105; Maumee, 165; King of Norfolk, 105; Fifth race—Selling, seven-sighth mile—Witch, 85 pounds; Fancy, 82; Strainspey, 115; Moonshine, 91; Briar, 91 Miss Daly, 83; Hotelmine, 85; Wave O Light, 15; Lord Lorne, 105; Petitscot, 91; Pegasus, 94.

Sixin race—steeplechase. Entries not filled.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH.

erdny evening the Philadelphianshad finished their first inning, which yielded a total of 164, while the Britons had piled up 65 with two men out. This morning operations were resonned promptly at 1640. Key and Roller, who had neke 27 and 41 respectively, resunting their innings. Although the bowling and fielding of the home team was eminently astisfactory, runs after the first half hour came at a terrifle rule, both men sending the ball to all quarters of the big inclosure. Chases were frequent and long, and it was not until the total had been advanced to 181 that Roller was distinguished for a grandly compiled 55. Him Haycock was disindered before he had, a chance to give trouble, and shortly after dioner the rejunctable Key and when the venure closed at \$250 p. m. the chornous total of 525 had been bestefed.

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The Philadelphians began their second inning with Secot and Patterson, who again played in fine form. It appeared probable that the pair would play out time, but, with the aggregate at 22. Patterson was most unfortunately run out by his companion. C. A. Newhial, who filled the vacancy, was very steady, though he bit hard when the occasion warranted. At 64, however, a beauty from lime-Haycock found its way to his stumps. W. Secti joining his brother. Only a few minutes remained for play, and at the call of time the score was 70 for two wickets. Play will be continued to-day.

NAUTE OF THE MAYPLOWER'S CUP.

SEWHORT, R. L., Sept. 24.— At a meeting of

continued to-day.

VALUE OF THE MAYPLOWEE'S CUP.

NEWTORY, R. I., Sent. 24.— At a meeting of the citizens yacht committee held this aftermoon the values and designs of the cups for the winders in last Saturday's race were fixed. The value of the prize for first-class schoolers, won by the Gilana, was fixed at \$500, and for the cup, the design of Howard & Co., of New York was selected. The value of the prize for inst-class sloops, won by the Mayflower, will be \$500, and the design for the cup of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, of Providence, was chosen. It was not finally decided as to which of these designs should go to the schooler and which to the sloop, but they will probably be awarded as indicated above.

The value of the prize for second-class sloops, won by the Stranger, will be \$500, and the design chosen, which strongly resembles that of the second-prize Goolet cup, is also from Gorham & Co. The prize for hird-class sloops, won by the Clara, was valued at \$255, and the design selectes, for the cup is by Tiffony & Co., of New York. The cups will be ordered from the respective firms at once.

RANLAS on HIPTODEROMING.

Before he departed for England, Hanlan, the ex-champion carsman of the world, taised freely to a reporter, the said that oarsmen themselves were to blame for the wanting interest in such sports, and added; "We need an association similar to that of the yacht association, in order to elevate and simulate roulie interest in such sports, and added; "We need an association similar to that of the yacht association, in order to elevate and simulate roulie interest in such sports, and added; "We need an association as a propose the way some races are conducted. Fair and square races will always bring the public out, provided the contestants are great senilers. That is why I desire an association, so as to prevent hippodroming; and if an oarsman is defected at it he can be ruled out all races and made to feel his disgrace keenly."

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The National Jockey Club are making active preparations for the full races that begin on Oct. 24, and for the past few days several stables have arrived, and will be put in training for the events that are to take place. As usual, the races that are to take place. As usual, the races that are to take place. As usual, the races that are to be run will be concard by all the leading racers of the east. Among the horses that are now at the track are several owned by Mal. Doswell, who had such success during the spring meeting. Mr. Burch has also sent the greater part of his sable to Ivy City, and Mr. McMahon's and Mr. Oystor's are expected soon. No doubt local turfites will take advantage of the fact that the racers are at the track, and be on hand to note what the flyers do in their early morning canters.

In the second race in the International Bicycle races at Lynn, Mass., vesteday, W. E. Crist, of this city, won the second price in the two-mile amateur file class race.

The reported deal between New York and Newark whereby the former club were to obtain the services of Dalley, Smith, and Burns has fallen through, and now it is stated upon the best aninority that the entire Newark nine will be transferred to Faltimore and represent that city in the American Association in Yesterlay's some makes the sixth contest

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The Nationals returned home from Philadelphia last night, and will to-day play the reconstructed St. Louis team at 4:15 o'clock sharp. Previous to the game the two clubs will parade the principal streets in carriages hended by a brass band. Shaw and Ghiggan will occupy the points for the Statesmen in to-day's game.

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Dew Drop, Tremont, and Inspector B. who
were the big three of the Dwyer stable during
the summer, won between them about \$29,000
in Makes.

The evidently world-renowned black paring
golding deweth (204,) will shortly join the colony
of American horses now in Europe. His prescut owner, Peter Schatz, of Robella, Pal, has
been for some time in negotiation with the
New York agent of Conrad W. Schaeffer, a
wealthy German citizen near Frankfort-on-theMain, and the sale has at last been consummated. Mr. Schatz is not yet at liberty to announce the price, but says \$3,000 has been already deposited to make good the contract.

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after the free-for-all pacing race for \$2.000
muse at St. Louis, Oct, 6 after which he will
be sent to the fathertand.

The meeting between Dempasy and Burke
in San Francisco Sect. 27 may be boked upon
as a certainty. Late reports from San Francisco
are to the effect that, netwithstanding all his
talk to the contrary, bempsy is quietly training for the contest. When Parson Davies
started away with Jack Burke he did not go on
a wild goese chase. He is not that kind of a
man. Detapsey is evidently working up a listle
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Tin Cans Containing French Peas. The Attorney General will give an opinion reply to a question by Acting Secretar Fairchild as to the duttable value, under sec Fairchild as to the duitable value, under see then 7 of the tariff act, of the east containing French peas. Heretofore the department he held that such cans were subject to duty at the rate of 100 per cent, and valorem, on the groundant they are used, not only in the bona filtransportation of the goods, but also for their preservation, and in making them commercia commodities. The question also applies to cans containing prepared meats, tish, fruit and vegetables, and milk food.

Sunday School Teachers' Meeting. Mr. Joseph Bowers has returned to the city and resumed charge of the teachers' meeting for the study of the Sabbath school lesson, held for the study of the Sabbath school lesson, held every Saturday evening at 6:30, in the lecture hall of the Young Men's Chris. Ian Association. This meeting affords a rare opportunity to the Sunday school teachers of the city to get the best thoughts of the most prominent Bible students. This class is under Mr. Bowers's independent of fifty to nearly three hundred. Teachers in any or all of the city Sunday schools are welcome to this meeting and will be amply repaid by attending regularly.

The Cuban Misunderstanding. Consul General Williams at Havana, in reply to an inquiry from the Secretary of State, confirms the report that the Madrid government has sustained the Cuban authorities in their reinsal to carry out the treaty arrangement as it is understood in this country, making mutual concessions to American and Spanish cosels trading between Cuba and this country. This will probably lead to a correspondence between this government and the Spanish authorities to nacertain what the latter mean, and ultimately to the annulment of the arrangement or the conclusion of a new one.

Dismissed Without Rearing Testimony The case of John Q. Thompson, editor of the confay Chronicle, charged with criminal lib of Frank L, Burnston, care co as a read, and, without hearing any testingon, Judge Social dismissed the charge. Mr. sud Mrs. Thompson were also acquitted of a charge of receiving some type plates alleged to have been stolen from the office of William J, Armstrong, editor of the Free Price.

A Congress Decided Upon. The representatives of the medical and sur-gical societies of the United States met at the Army Medical Museum yesterday

For the District of Columbia and Virginia-Fair weather, slightly warmer, variable winds, generally southeasterly. ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

PERFECTING PLANS TO ENTERTAIN THEIR VISITING COMPANIONS.

Who will Attend the Meeting of the General Grand Chapter-Fifty Years Since the Hody Met in this City-A. Lady's Committee Formed.

The reception and banquet to be tendered the General Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will be a great event among the Masonic fraternity of this District. The interesting feature of the coming session is, that on the 28th of September, 1836, the General Grand Chapter met here, and since then it has met in other cities. Masonic will be so until the close of the convocation. Committees are now busy in completing the necessary arrangements. Everything is to time the coming convocation has been an

time the coming convocation has been anticipated, and plans set afoot for a cordial and memorable reception.

Masonic Hall will be elaborately decorated and lighted up at night with electric lights. Photographs of the hall, of the banquet room, of the procession, and of all the members of the General Grand Chapter are to be taken. Last night a large number of ladies met at the residence of Mr. Noble D. Larner, on I street, nea Tenth northwest, for the purpose of arranging to entertain the lady visitors who are expected to accompany the numbers of the General Grand Chapter. Mrs. Noble D. Larner was elected chairman of the ladies' reception committee, and the following comprise the committee: Messlames I. L. Johnson, M. Trimble, S. R. Bond, J. P. Plerson, H. Dingman, J. C. Allen, M. R. Thorp, Alex. McKenzie, Wm. Pettia, B. R. Ross, W. S. Power, George A. Shehan, W. J. Stephenson, and Miss Florence Ball. It was resolved that each lady should see to the personal wants of each lady visitor, and provide for the personal comfort of their guests. Prof. J. P. Sousa has arranged an excellent programme for the reception and the banquet concert music of the choicest character has been selected. The parade will call programme for the reception and the banquet concert music of the choicest character has been selected. The parade will call out the full strength of all the District commanderies, and in point of numbers it will be very creditable. Members from the convocation will begin to arrive ou Monday night. The Riggs House will be the head-quarters of the membership and will be open on Monday morning. A special register will be kept open for the visitors to sign on their arrival here. The general grand chapter comprises a membership of about 250. It is thoroughly a representative body of distanthoroughly a representative body of distin-guished men in the highest stations of life. and many are characterized by high intellectual attainments. The officers of the general grand chapter are as follows: M. E. Alfred F. Chapman, Poston, Mass., G. G. H. P.; Companion Noble D. Larner, Washington, D. C., department G. G. H. P.; Companion David F. Day, Buffalo, N. Y., general grand king; Companion Joseph P. Hornor, New Orleans, general grand scribe; Companion Reuben C. Lemmon, Toledo, Ohio, general grand treasurer; Companion Christopher G. Fox, Buffalo, N. Y., general grand secretary; Companion Thos., Mc F. Patton, Portland, Oreg., general grand secretary; Companion Benj. F. Haller, Memphis, Tenu., general grand principal sojourner; Companion Roger W. Woodbury, Denver, Col., general grand principal sojourner; Companion Wm. H. Mayo, St. Louis, Mc., general grand master third vall; Companion Lausing Burrows, Augusta, Ga., general grand master second vall, and Companion John J. Sumpter, Hot Springs, Ark., general grand master first vall.

These officers, along with the past officers of like rank, the past officers of grand chapters of every state and territory of the union, and of the present officers of grand chapters, namely; grand high priest, deputy grand high priest, grand scribes, of constituted chapters. The report of 1882 shows 36 grand chapters. The report of 1882 shows 36 grand chapters, and a men bership of 112,580. The receipts were \$85,777.64, and expenditures \$83,483.94.

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THE NATIONAL DRILL,

Greater Interest Taken as the Project Becomes Better Known.

The executive committee for the promo tion of the national drill projected to be Willard's Hotel, last evening, Commissioner Wheatley presiding. Mr. DeLeon, who has Wheatley presiding. Mr. DeLeon, who has been invited here to confer with the committee, gave an interesting statement of his views on the character of the national drill and demonstrated to the committee the feasibility of the project. The following were appointed additional members of the executive committee to form a sub-committee on transportation; J. G. Pangborn, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad; Heary Carter, of the Pennsylvania route; P. W. Huidekoper, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, and Solomon Haas, of the Coast Line. As the project for a national drill is better known, greater interest is being manifested in its success. Another meeting of the committee will be held on next Wednesday evening.

Commissioner Colman, of the department of agriculture, who sent Dr. Salmon, of the bu-reau of animal industry, to Chicago to ascer-

reau of animal industry, to Chleago to ascertain if the disease that has broken out there is pleuro pneumonia, received by telegram yesterday ine following report:

"There is no doubt that the cattle disease here is pleuro-paramonia; authorities and much difficulty in dealing with it. Seventy-live thousand dollars worth of cattle are to be slaughtered, and less than \$50.000 available in state appropriation. Department caused pay for diseased cattle here because state law requires their stangible without compensation. I have offered for department to meet expenses of slaughter, excepting compensation of owners, diseaseding, and also to make an inspection of stapected districts. Be you approve of what I have done. The state commission is now arranging details of slaughter."

Commissioner Colman sens too following reply:

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reply Telegram received and your action approved. You are also authorised to take any steps deemed necessary and expedient to still further confirm your disappois and satisfy the most exacting that the disease is typical

At the White Bouse,

The President was kept pretty busy yester-terday receiving visitors and attending to cur-rent business. Among those who had inter-views with him during the day were Secretary views with him during the day were Sacretary
Lamar, Acting Secretary Drum, Acting Artorney General Jenks, First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson, Assistant Secretary
Thompson, Solictor McCue, Separator Voorhoes
and McPherson, Lieutenant-General Sheridan,
and Commissioner Calman. The alternous reception for general visitors was attended by
about firy person, mostly ladies. In the line
was a man dressed like a farmer who remarked, as he shoot the President's who, riyou will come to Virginia, Mr. President, we
will give you some good seer hunling."

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Carles agency, stating that the removal of the